

Up for Consideration

Fee Budget Senate's Business

By Greg Knudsen
Assistant Editor

The last four years have seen an increase in dissent about UNO Student Activity Fees. Along with the rise in dissent has been a rapid acceleration in the amount those fees have collected.

The 1968-69 activity budget was \$154,963. The 1972-73 budget is expected to be \$280,446.

For 1969-70, \$235,000 was allocated. The 1970-71 expenditure was \$274,132, while this year's activities have been operating with \$272,547.

The increasing budgets have been the result of enrollment gains since the Omaha campus joined the University of Nebraska system in 1968.

Substantial Increases to Few
Few new groups have taken advantage of the growing pool of fees. Instead, a few of the traditional organizations have won substantial increases.

The largest budget expansion has been in the new and improved Student Government Association. In 1968-69, the senate used \$1,913. Next year the SGA expects to spend \$26,962. This figure represents added requests over the 1971-72 budget of \$22,910 for teacher evaluation and possible Free Store.

The SGA increase, however, does not reflect the decrease that should be realized by a change in the authority of the housing service.

Housing has been operating out of Student Government for

two years with an annual budget of up to \$5,000. Next year housing will be funded out of the Personnel Office, Administration Room 240.

Student Government's budget included housing this year and was still \$4,502 less than the \$26,962 requested for next year.

SPO Needs \$85,000

The escalation of SPO has increased from \$22,199 to a possible \$85,000 from 1968-69 to the 1972-73 year.

SPO, after gaining a \$30,000 increase for 1969-70, asked for a \$50,000 boost to \$102,179 for 1970-71. This was cut by the senate to \$63,000 for that year.

The Student Programming Organization is on the way back up. This year the Budget Commission increased their request of \$72,550 to a possible \$85,000. The Commission argues that the increase is to accommodate minority programming.

Publication Costs Increase

Student Publications have not held the line either. For 1968-69 and 1969-70, the Gateway operated on under \$12,000. Since the days of four-page papers and low printing costs, the Gateway has had to increase their request to \$26,500 plus ad-

vertising revenue. The paper's taken on a more professional position by operating with more regular staff members, an office secretary, and an expanded format.

The Tomahawk-turned-Breakaway has been budgeted with normal printing cost increases, but has had troubles staying within its allocation. Next year the Breakaway will be stifled by a cut from this year's \$29,000 to a recommended \$16,000 for the 72-73 annual. Discussions among some senators have indicated a possible removal of any budget for UNO's yearbook.

Athletic Funds May Be Cut

Athletic scholarships have grown from the 1968-69 budget of \$22,800 to the current year's \$47,000. This was a \$12,00 increase over last year's request of \$35,000.

A move was made by the Budget Commission to cut back Athletic scholarships to \$44,650 with a recommendation that this request be phased out completely in the coming years. The mood of the senate indicates a restoration of the \$2,350 cut to keep the new Athletic

(Continued on Page 5)

Item	68-69 Budget	69-70 Budget	70-71 Budget	71-72 Budget	72-73 SABC Recommendation
TOTAL	\$154,963	\$235,000	\$274,132	\$272,547	\$280,446
Student Government	\$ 1,913	\$13,712	\$18,470	\$22,910	\$26,962
SPO	\$22,199	\$51,909	\$63,000	\$72,500	\$85,000
Gateway	\$11,900	\$10,735	\$15,300	\$24,050	\$26,500
Athletics	\$22,800	\$30,000	\$35,000	\$47,000	\$44,650
*Plus adv.					

Confusion Plentiful As Senate Defeats War Resolve

By Dan Powers
Senate Reporter

In a state of parliamentary confusion, the Student Senate voted down a resolution urging the President and Congress to end the Indo-China War.

The Senate first defeated the resolution on a voice vote, and later defeated an attempt to reconsider it.

Opposition to the resolution came from CCS, Engineering and Business representatives. Support came from Liberal Arts and Graduate representatives. The class and the UD representatives were divided. Mary Wees, Vice-President of the student Body, opposed the resolution.

Fred Adams, author of the resolution, read figures on the number of casualties since the beginning of the war. He also said it was strange that Nixon is using more tonnage of bombs in de-escalating the war than Johnson did when he escalated the war.

War Out of Senate's Influence

Lang Anderson said the resolution was "completely outside our area of influence."

Cliff Herd reasoned that the Senate should take a stand on the war and noted that the UNO delegation to the National Student Association Convention had voted unanimously in favor of a similar resolution last year.

Peggy Simmons said all 12,000 students don't want to end the war immediately.

Several more senators spoke on the resolution until Sue Hale called the question. Bill Lane, the speaker, treated the "call for the question" as if it were a "Move of the Previous Question." Consequently the Senate voted to cut off debate. The Senate then defeated the resolution to end the war on a voice vote.

Reconsideration Failed

Several minutes later, Steve Mahrt moved to reconsider the resolution. After a few more minutes of parliamentary bungling, the Senate defeated the attempt to reconsider the resolution by a narrow one-vote margin.

This vote was a roll call. The results were:

YES: F. Adams, Gregarian, Lawson, Renner (all of the Graduate College), Winsor, R. Nelson, O'Neil (all Arts and Sciences), C. Adams (U.D.), Barger (Ed.), Casper (Jr. Class), McNeil (Sr. Class), Mahrt (Fr. Class), Herd and Grady (Sophomore Class).

NO: Hennies, Vermillion, Wilson, Speare (all CCS), Tenski, Hevrdeys (both Eng.), Bingham, Anderson (both Bus.), Adwers (U.D.), Simmons (Ed.), McNutt (Ed.), Horton (Sr. Class), Hale (Jr. Class), D. Nelson (Fr. Class) and Wees (Vice-President).

"Harmony Day" Planned Page 2

Nixon Writes Schwartz Page 5

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Eyein' Sports Pages 13-15

Art Group to Spend Semester on West Coast

San Francisco or bust is the motto for the Art Department this semester as students and faculty are getting together in preparation for next fall. Ten to fifteen students, or as many that sign up, will be spending fall semester, 1972, with an art instructor in California studying asian art and culture.

"The main purpose of this program," says Edna Garte one of the originators of the trip, "is to set up a pilot study course in San Francisco to gain insights into the Asian culture through contact with Frisco's Asian community. If successful, we hope to establish a yearly non-western studies program in the area.

Students who wish to enroll in the program will register at UNO, pay normal tuition, and take the six credit course in Asian art and culture as taught by Ms. Garte. The course will be broken down into two or three small seminar groups. Each group will decide together on the emphasis of its own studies. Numerous facilities in San Francisco will be utilized. Some examples of these facilities are: the De Young Museum's Asian Art collection and library, several area universities libraries, collections, and lectures, The Chinese Cultural Center, The Zen Center, the Buddhist Temple at Big Sur and several individual's collections.

The Asian studies seminars will be open to students from Antioch College West, S.F. Art College and Lone Mountain College. UNO students will likewise be permitted to enroll in additional courses, in any field at these colleges. Arrangements have been made to use the dormitory facilities of San Francisco State College.

Mr. Dan Welter, the project

director, has assumed the responsibility for organizing the trip, contacting the resources, and recording the full semester. He will be assisted by Chris Carithers and Mark "Gomer" Laustrup.

Dean Richard Lane of UNO's College of Arts and Sciences, has given complete support to the program. The university has given approval for the 6

credits and has broadened the listings to include any course which could be taken in California so that the credits could be transferred when the student returns.

In order to completely record the semester a video tape crew will film the lectures and important events. The original tapes will be divided between the UNO and UNL libraries.

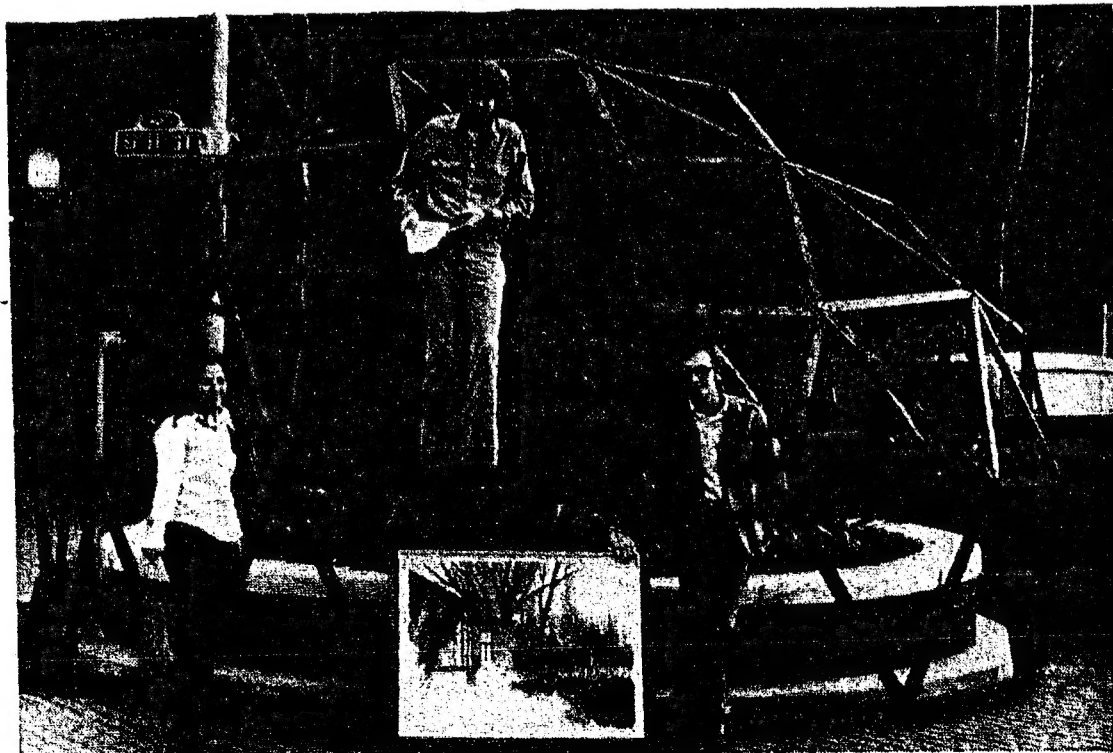
Copies of the tapes will be made available to the Omaha Public Library and other facilities at a token cost.

There is a possibility that they will also be shown on several E.T.V. stations in the area. To keep a continuing communication link between the coast and UNO, tapes will be sent back to the campus at established intervals. These tapes will be evaluated and used in future Asian culture courses.

Costs for the semester have been estimated at "approximately \$1,000 per student. The originators of the course have been raising funds for quite some time. Government and state grants have been requested to fund parts of the program and contributions have been solicited to pay for the rest.

The art department is currently raffling a large geodesic dome and a painting donated by Tom Palmerton in the market in hopes of raising enough to cut down on the cost of the trip.

The Asian studies course is open to all students, not only art majors, who can come up with the money. Anyone interested should contact Miss Edna Garte in Adm. 420 or call 346-5486.



STUDENT BUILT . . . geodesic dome in Old Market area.

'Harmony Day' Friday

Friday is "Harmony Day" at UNO and a free day for all students and faculty. "Harmony Day" replaces the former "Maie Day" which fell with Ouampi. Traditional festivities will take place as well as some innovations in entertainment.

The evening is different, however, because night classes will be held as scheduled.

During the day, student groups will have booths in the Pep Bowl, or, in the event of rain, in the student center ballroom. There will be art objects for exhibit and sale, games, and cultural displays. The day's events are brought to you by the Student Programming Organization (SPO).

"Harmony Day" schedule:

9:30 a.m.—Puppet theatre by the junior league; a 15-minute skit on ecology.

10 a.m.—UNO's soul choir will give an hour-long concert.

11 a.m.—A one-act play by UNO theatre students.

Noon to 2 p.m.—Picnic lunch, and fine jazz jams by LaHora Negra; which is by translation "the black hour."

Allegedly, the hour occurs at 2 a.m., but 4 a.m. is nearly as strange.

2 p.m.—More music—the UNO jazz ensemble.

3 p.m.—Concert by a black rock group yet to be named.

4:30 p.m.—Hot pants contest with both male and female contestants. This theoretically replaces the old mini-skirt contest. \$10 gift certificates will be awarded to the winners.

8 p.m.—Highlights of the day—The Nitty-Gritty Dirt Band will perform in the student center ballroom.

All "Harmony Day" activities are free to UNO students except lunch.

July 15 Deadline for Aid

If you find yourself in dire financial straits that may affect your status as a full-time UNO student next fall, there's a helping hand as near as Room 240 of the Administration Building. Aid in the form

of scholarships, grants, loans, waivers, and work study is open to all UNO full-time students who get their applications in by July 15. The form includes a parent's confidential statement and \$3.25 processing fee.

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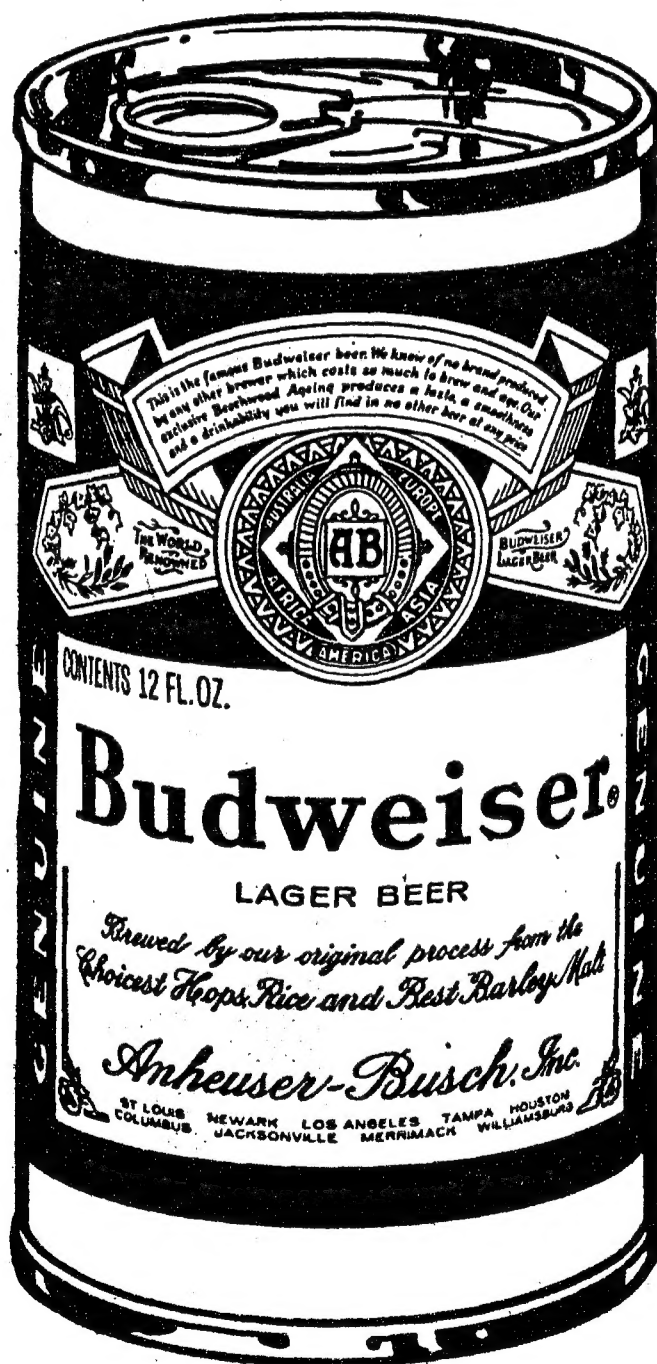
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(Think about it)

Bellecourt Calls for Indian Action

By Stan Carter
Feature Editor

Since the speaker who was supposed to speak at 10 last Friday had transportation problems, the 11 speaker spoke in his place.

Vernon Bellecourt, Director of the Colorado section of the American Indian Movement, took the place of National Coordinator Russell Means to address a small crowd during the final day of the Native American awareness and heritage days on campus, sponsored by the Native American Students for Action and SPO.

Bellecourt talked about the condition of the Indians, 480 years ago and today, and, like other minority group spokesmen, mentioned the indoctrinating educational systems, the illegitimate government, and the growing anger—and preparations for action—of his people.

Bellecourt said he'd spoken at many universities across the country and there "generally are a lot of people who are really concerned" about what's happening in this country in 480 years, but the conditions haven't changed.

"For all those years," he said, "the attitudes of white American have not changed one bit. There is absolutely nothing changed."

Bellecourt commented that some youth say they're not responsible for what their forefathers (and mothers) did in the past, but "we are directly responsible for what happened in the past to our people." For one thing, it's still happening today throughout the world.

Bible And Rifle

Bellecourt told of "a group of people who fled the capitols of Europe" because of various kinds of oppression, only to forget how oppression felt once they arrived in America. "They got off the ship with a Bible in one hand and a rifle in the other," and when the rifle didn't suffice in "stealing our land . . . and birthright, the Bible took over."

In the 480 years since the white man came, Bellecourt said 52 tribes have been annihilated—including the tribe that fed the first pilgrims. He termed the U. S. government a "renegade government" that "robbed, raped and murdered their way across the land and ignored the tenets of their own religion."

And today, the missionaries are "trying to make white people out of our young people" by taking their religion and culture away. Bellecourt feels the native American suicide rate is five times higher than that of whites "because of the cultural identity that's been killed." But he also feels the young people are returning to the old values and beliefs.

One of those beliefs holds that when the body dies, the spirit "stays here on the land. The spirit and the power of (the great Indian leaders) are with us today. Our people are going to set a new course and direction . . . for this land."

Bellecourt said the Indians were the only people with sovereign rights to be the "land-lords" in this part of the universe and were given those rights at the beginning of time. He also related the legends that said long ago that men "the color of death" would descend upon the Indian land, but five generations later the fires of revolt would begin among the Indians.

Bellecourt predicted a "whole

new era" would begin May 10 when fishing season opened at Cass Lake, Minnesota. He predicted the Indians would unite and "take-over law and order" to stop people from fishing. "The American Indian can lead mankind. Maybe someday we can set down . . . and really mean it when we say 'I love you, brother.'"

Outcome Same

Bellecourt wasn't sure how the movement would go. Some have said the Indians should slow down, while others say "let's die like warriors instead of perishing like fools." But Bellecourt feels the outcome will be the same—the Indian leading a diverse and fragmented mankind.

But it hasn't happened yet. Bellecourt cited statistics which said the life expectancy of the Indian is 42 years; three Indian children die for every white child that dies; the average Indian income is \$1,500; and the Indian dropout rate is 60 to 90 per cent.

According to Bellecourt, the John Birch society is investigating AIM for "possible communist ties. . . we lived with our brothers, we shared with our brothers . . . if that's communism, then I guess we're communists."

"We are tired," said the AIM member. "We are becoming very impatient with a society that has (oppressed) our people for 480 years. They are no longer going to draft our young men to fight in their . . . immoral . . . criminal . . . war. We're tired of the brutality (occurring) right here in Nebraska today."

Bellecourt mentioned the death of Raymond Yellow Thunder in Gordon, Nebraska and said the Indians were try-

ing to get first degree murder charges filed, though "In Nebraska, (the accused) were charged with manslaughter."

Yellow Thunder

But Bellecourt felt the death of Yellow Thunder had made the 850,000 Indians in America come to life. "There's no justice for our people in this country. Our people can no longer endure the suffering that has been inflicted. It's like a party that you (whites) weren't invited to and stayed too long. (We're getting impatient.)"

Bellecourt spoke about the young people today "looking back in history. It's very difficult to look back in your history and see an era in history you can be proud of." He urged the young people to start now in creating an era of history that can be looked back upon someday with pride . . . unlike the past, when Abraham Lincoln sent Custer to deal with the Indian question "like Hitler sent Eichmann into Poland" to deal with the Jewish question.

"We've got a lot of sympathizers in this country today," said Bellecourt. "But our people are still dying. You know where the sympathy ends—right by the back hip pocket" or right by the mailbox.

Every Four . . .

Lincoln ho! The sun won't glint off that fleeting vehicle as it rises or sets because, effective May 19, the 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. inter-campus bus runs will be discontinued during the summer. But Devaneyland fans can catch the 12 o'clock bus, which originates in Lincoln at 10:50 and departs UNO at 1. I guess you have to stay overnight in Lincoln . . . where one out of every four coeds. . . !

Burnette: 'Great Derogatory Things' Happening to Indians

By Donna Luers
Feature Writer

"Great things are happening to Indians," Robert Burnette told a UNO community group of about fifty persons last Wednesday. "Great derogatory things . . ."

Burnette is director of American Indians and Friends, a spokesman for the American Indian Movement, and president of his South Dakota tribe, the Rosebud Sioux, a position he has held for the past eight years.

Burnette said his main concern is to "awaken America" to the neglected problems Indians face and to "carry a message" of the injustices they suffer. As a Washington lobbyist for the National Congress of the American Indian and a Democratic candidate for the 2nd Congressional District in South Dakota, Burnette has studied U.S. code laws and documents dealing with Indian affairs.

He said that, while in the theory they provide equality, in practice most prohibit giving Indians the "self-determination" President Nixon promised his programs and acts would give.

Nixon's Farces

Burnette called Nixon a "great idea man" but felt his administration's interest in Indians is a "hoax" and a "farce". He explained that the Buy-Indian-Act, which insures employment and product-consumption by contracts with tribal organizations, is simply "buying-out Indian leadership and creating a curtain of fear." The stipulations and loopholes in the contracts often bind In-

dians helplessly to the program.

Burnette also attacked the Department of Agriculture's program that loans money to tribes to buy land. "Fine print conditions" reveal that in mortgaging property, Indians may lose everything by default and the land can be put up for public sale, never to come into the hands of the Indians again.

Burnette called the poverty act that supposedly sends millions into the reservations a "bunch of crap." He accused Nixon of disregarding the Indian Organization Act Charter which prohibits Indian land from being sold, leased or mortgaged for ten years. He complained that nearly everything an Indian seeks, from legal counsel to land appropriation, must be approved by the Secretary of the Interior.

"The government believes they can handle us," Burnette said, " . . . because we don't have many votes." With only 800,000 some population, Indians are being kicked around like a "political football", he explained. He said he was "sick and tired" of Indians being lumped with natural resources in the Department of the Interior, and said "America had better wake up and realize we are dealing with peo-

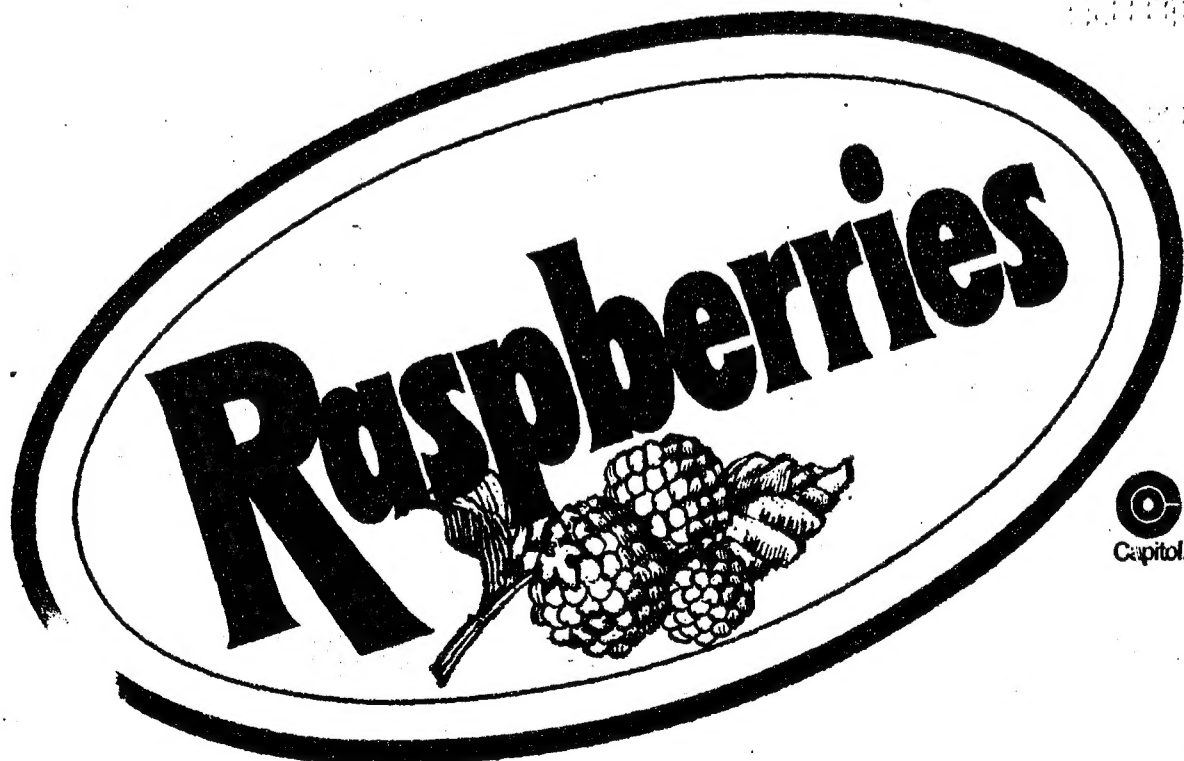
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Editorial

New Student President Isn't Starting Blind

Rusty Schwartz is officially student president following his installation last Thursday evening's student senate meeting, and, happily, Schwartz is not entering the responsibility-laden office blinded to its problems and trials.

Schwartz has done a quiet and efficient job preparing for the presidency by learning a great deal about budgetal matters and university priorities, and has wisely begun to surround himself with competent and knowledgeable people.

In the coming year, it should be Schwartz's great strength to utilize his quiet efficiency to effectively make the student voice heard. Perhaps the biggest problem will be to determine just what the students at the university want.

Student government has never had an effective means of receiving input from the students, and usually this leads to some slipshod programs with little benefit. Schwartz's business training, coupled with

an effective and sensitive senate, could put UNO student government beyond the whipping-boy stage.

However, a largely revamped senate may add to the problems already compounded in student government. Last Thursday's meeting of the senate resulted in little more action than appointment of officers. Four hours of parliamentary session was, to a large extent, spent in parliamentary confusion.

Bill Lane, re-elected to his speaker's position, did a poor job of handling the meeting—inexcusable activity considering this prior experience. It seems Lane's biggest problem is not admitting to parliamentary mistakes, and arbitrarily enforcing points of procedure.

The senate must concentrate on clearing agenda items—particularly the budget—and it cannot do so without effective leadership from the chair. If such confusion continues to prevail, the senate would do

well to find themselves a new speaker.

The student budget is already quite late, and the understanding of budget proceedings by a fresh senate will undoubtedly slow the procedure of handling the student activities budget.

Chances are the budget won't be cleared this week, which means the senate may have to call a special session to handle the most important item of their considerations. The senate would do well to do some "homework" regarding the budget matters, and see to it they clearly understand the budgetal procedures and make up their priorities individually before entering into another fruitless debate.

This is the final issue of the Gateway for this semester—the next issue will come out the first week of the summer session and will continue once a week until the fall semester.

Beethoven

By Stan Carter

I was going to write "It is raining as I write this," but then I paused to collect my thoughts and it wasn't nay—more. And I couldn't lie to you.

The batteries have been removed from my faithful Panasonic tape recorder and the Beethoven Tapes are back under the cellar stairs in their box . . . the voices of the soldier, the hippy, the pessimist, the policeman and the string king preserved—along with the faded, smudged paper telling of music, futuregrams, the day of blank pages, the office . . .

December 10th of last year, the final chapter in a column called Facing Reality was written. In that column, the Sapphire Hippo awards (to note those needing noting) premiered.

And now, May 3, 1972, the FINAL BEETHOVEN—Opus 11, which equals Ludwig Van Beethoven's work without Opus number (WoO) number 204: "Musical Joke on Karl Holz" Quartet Playing—"presents the Second Annual Sapphire Hippo Awards.

The awards, as they were last year, are cast in snow. Recipients, please consume within five minutes after presentation.

HAPPINESS HIPPO: To The Cute Girl With The Curly Blonde Hair And Round Wire-rims Who Sat On The Bus Bench At 62nd And Dodge Wednesday, April 19, At 2:00 In The Afternoon—For Seeming To Be Very Happy. You Made My Day. I'll Remember You Forever. Thank You.

MOST DRAMATIC SIGHT WHILE RIDING A BUS HIPPO: Rescue Squad 33 parked at Bergan-Mercy Hospital with a man scrambling to the back as people raced from the emergency entrance trying to save someone's life. Then the mortuary station wagon drove up behind the flashing rescue squad and the driver slowly opened the station wagon door in the rear.

MODERN MAN HIPPO: To the murderers of the city of Omaha who will not yield to emergency vehicles. (Remember—red lights that flash means stop your ass! Both sides of the street. And intersections. Pull over and stop.)

HUMANITY HIPPO: To Brandeis and Ampex for actually caring about their customers.

LEO HIPPO: To the Omaha Police Department for their outstanding action in cracking down on gamblers.

ROOKIES OF THE YEAR IN STUDENT PUBLICATIONS HIPPO: Jeff Renner, Kathy Tewhill, Donna Luer's, Kristin Grady, Steve Pivovar, Greg Knudsen.

MOST-READ GATEWAY SECTION HIPPO: "Around Campus."

OUTSTANDING JOURNALIST HIPPO: John J. Malone.

OUTSTANDING NEWS STORY OF THE YEAR HIPPO: Stan Carter withdraws from Presidential race.

MOST EXCITING CAMPUS PERSONALITY HIPPO: Engineering Dean's secretary.

WINNER OF GATEWAY OLYMPICS HIPPO: John J. (He-Man) Malone. World Champion in "Frisbee Box" and "Beat The Bagger," (17 seconds).

OUTSTANDING UNO CHEERLEADER HIPPO: Robin McNut.

TERRY MANNING HIPPO: Terry Manning.

GANGSTER GOVERNMENT HIPPO: Tricky Dicky Nicky.

MOST EXCITING LOCAL RADIO STATION HIPPO: K-A-A 312. Ultra Electronics, Inc. "Eavesdropper Jr." (Converter only \$16 from World Radio. Get 9-volt battery.)

COLORADO HIPPO: Michaela Lee Winstrom.

MEMORIAL HIPPO: Marilyn Marrow.

OUTSTANDING FORMER GATEWAY FEMALE POLISH WRITER HIPPO: Beverly Parisot.

BEETHOVEN COMPOSURE HIPPO: For fullness and drama: the Ninth. For gaiety, freshness, melodiousness, and unsung greatness: the Seventh.

MOST BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING HIPPO: Student Center addition and bookstore with all those records. Where are they now?

STRANGEST SIGHT SEEN HIPPO: Once again this year it goes to the people in the Student Center who sat there calmly enjoying themselves while fire alarm bells clanged incessantly in the background.

MAN NEBRASKA WILL MOST DEPEND UPON SURVIVAL IN THE FUTURE HIPPO: Dave Humm, UN-L Student.

OUTSTANDING LOSING CANDIDATE HIPPO: John Windler.

BEST MONKEY HIPPO: Mike Donovan

CLASS WITH THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN IT HIPPO: Physics 102. Thirty.



The Summer Gateway Needs

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The Gateway

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Nixon Congratulates Schwartze

Rusty Schwartze, Mary Wees and the newly elected Student Senators were sworn in at last Thursday's Senate meeting. Following the installation of the new student executive, Jim Zadina gave an "outstallation" address. Zadina received a standing ovation as he left the podium.

Schwartze's election did not go unnoticed in higher political circles. Charley Ohlen read a letter from Gerald Stromer, (the State Senator who introduced the bill to end mandatory student activity fees and who is President of the Nebraska Young Republicans) congratulating Schwartze. An aide from John Y. McCollister read a congratulatory note from the Republican from the Second District.

Lang Anderson read a letter from the Honorable Carl T. Curtis (R) U. S. Senate. Roy Beauchamp climaxed the symphony by reading a letter of congratulations from Richard M. Nixon.

J. Victor Blackwell, outgoing interim chancellor, made some "interim" remarks. He challenged the new senate to do as good a job as the previous one.

Frank Forbes, advisor to the Senate and candidate for the M.U.D. board, reminded the Senate that they represent a "very apathetic, complacent student body" who wants someone else to do its dirty work.

Bernie Kolasa advisor to the Senate urged the Senate to be courteous, kind, obedient, loyal, helpful, trustworthy, etc.

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Budget Comparison From Last Four Years

(Continued from Page 1)

Director (to be hired this summer) from being discouraged.

Band Day Banned

Band Day and Housing were the only requests to entirely lose budgeting grace so far. The only new request recommended by the Commission was Medium Cool's request for the purchase of portable video tape recorders to be used by all students. The original VTR request was cut from \$9,490 to the recommended \$5,500.

New budgets completely

turned down were: the Student Senate Public Relation Committee's request for \$49,490 to be used for scholarships; a budget of \$36,895 for BLAC; the Chicano Association's request for \$9,000; and Manpower for Urban Progress' desire to have its cut-off federal funds replaced by \$15,573 from student activities.

The Student Senate will be considering all the budget recommendations in their meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in MBSC 314.

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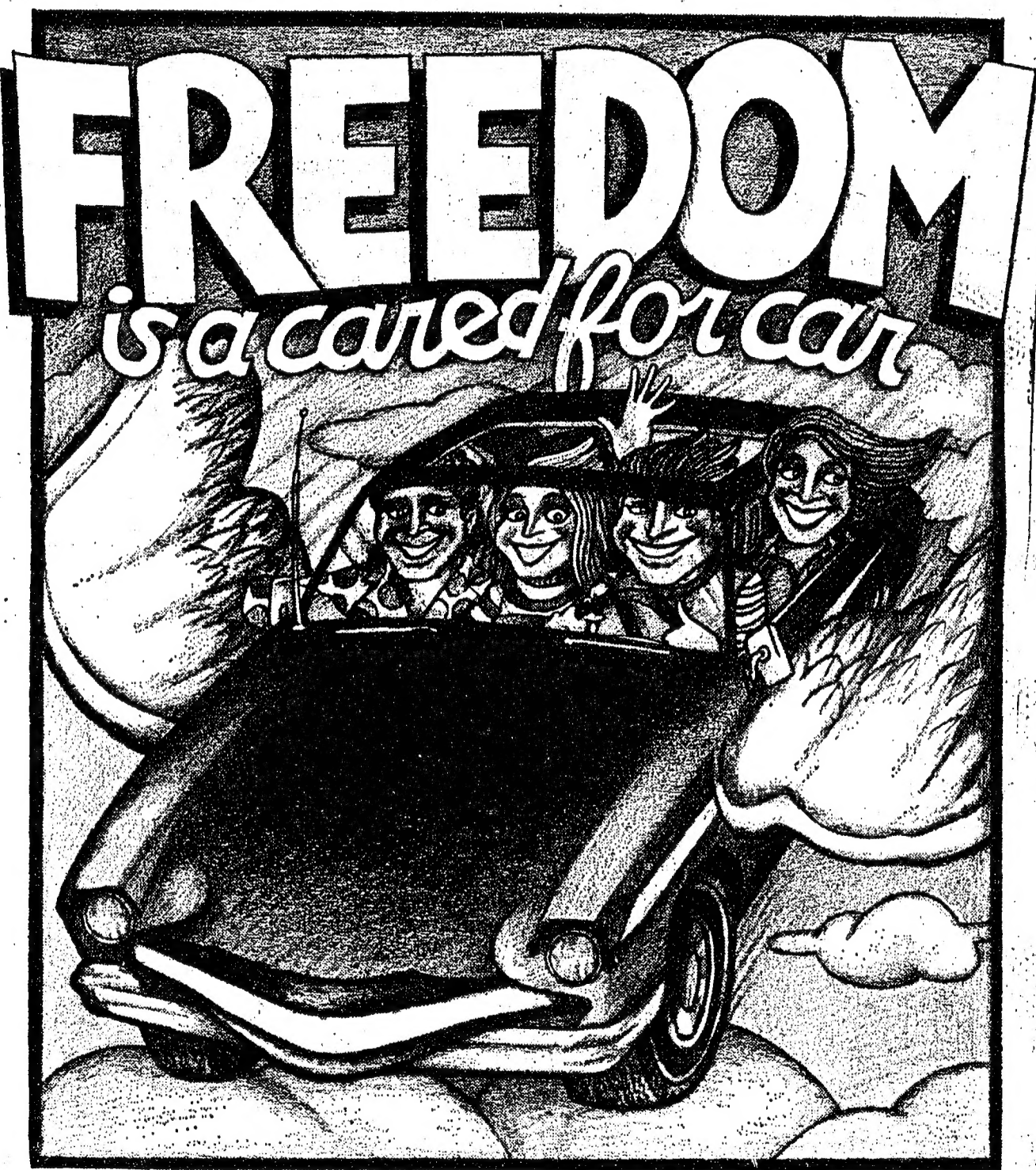
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Classifieds

In order to suitably accommodate the response to the classified ad section, the Gateway will begin charging a rate of 25¢ per ad for students and 50¢ a word for commercial or political classified ads. All ads must be paid for upon submission of the ad. Classified ads may be turned in to room 116 Engineering building, 9:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday.

Cars, Parts

FIAT 128, 1971, front wheel drive, economical, dark blue, excellent condition, factory warranty, \$1,750. Call 339-1272.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition: \$1,100. 339-2003 after 5 p.m.

'71 GHIA, 4,000 miles, perfect condition, AM-FM radio. \$2,500 or best offer. Must sell — moving to Hawaii. Call Annette 731-6300 after 5:30. 731-8959.

1963 VW — Good shape, new paint job, new tires and brakes. Call Todd 391-1664 after 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

ANIMALS FOR SALE! Regis-

tered Appaloosa mare, gentle, great for kids. Also calico kittens, very cheap. Call after 5:00, 556-7018.

FOR SALE: Membership to a flying club (Bell Flyers). Inexpensive way to learn how to fly. Must sell, because I'm leaving area. Contact Larry Rybin, telephone 558-0958.

FOR SALE: Schwinn Collegiate 5-speed bicycle. Only 1 month old. Must sell. Phone 453-1883.

KITTEN needs home. Male, four months old, black and white, lively and friendly.

Has had all shots. Call 422-1536.

GOTTA SELL!! Panasonic AM-FM stereo multiplex AFC, wood grain, also 25 free albums, Chicago, B.S. & T, Elton John, James Taylor and more, all for just \$125. Call Doug, 333-8962.

MEMORY LANE CUSTOM FIT BRA Support-Comfort-Fashion

Add inches without exercise or padding. Comfortable support without strap strain. Get that firm natural bustline. For ap-

pointments contact Kathleen Mercy (boot wife) 558-5076.

WANTED
1937 TOMAHAWK
Call 558-4776

HERE IT IS: Young men with cars needed to call on local farms with a revolutionary new product. All leads furnished. Excellent earnings for hard workers. Call Curt Radell at 397-5381.

STUDENTS WITH CARS
Earn \$100 plus weekend selling this beautiful product to local farms. Call Curt Radell at 397-5381.

pic Marine Corps

Earn \$100 a Month and a Marine Corps Commission Thru the Platoon Leaders Class

Eligible college men can earn \$100 a month each month of the regular school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship.

The PLC also offers a few good men the chance to learn to fly free. The Corps pays the entire cost of civilian flight instruction . . . worth about \$800.

All PLC leadership training takes place during the summer when it can't interfere with your college career. Upon graduation PLC members are commissioned Second Lieutenants.

LOOK INTO IT THIS SUMMER!!



The Marines are looking
for a few good men.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

OFFICER SELECTION

FEDERAL OFFICE BUILDING

106 SO. 15TH STREET—OMAHA

TELEPHONE 346-5022

City Focus

Omaha In Perspective

By Jeff Renner
City Editor

The Men and the City

The big news from the City Council last week was good news for Omaha's police and fire unions.

Reversing last year's decision to not grant any further wage increases for police and firemen, the councilmen said Tuesday they favored a five per cent raise this October and another five per cent salary hike next April 1.

Strong opposition to the move came from councilman Arthur Bradley, who referred to recent suits filed against the city by union representatives as attempts to blackmail the city into granting the wage increases.

Bradley also reminded the other city fathers of their promise not to raise salaries last December.

Starting pay for Omaha police is currently \$8,000 a year.

On the other hand, a proposal to seek an \$80,000 federal grant to aid future planning for the depressed Near North Side barely received approval by a 4-3 margin.

Residents in the near north community would benefit additionally from the program by directly participating in the planning.

Councilmen Jacobberger, Smith and Veys, all outspoken in favor of police and fire pay hikes, voted against making application for the northside funds.

In the Courts

City Councilman John Ritums asked for and received a two-week postponement of his case in Municipal Court last week.

The lawmaker, once referred to as "Flash Gordon" by Mayor Eugene Leahy, will answer to charges of driving 100 miles per hour on the Omaha Interstate in court next May 9.

Law and Order

An ex-Omaha policeman will stand trial for burglary charges in District Court for an alleged break-in at the Westborough Arms Apartments clubhouse.

The policeman was working at the apartment complex as an off-duty guard at the time of the robbery and was fired by Police Chief Andersen after being arrested as a suspect.

Go big red number one Nebraska Cornhusker all-American football star Johnny Rodgers was arrested in Cass County last week on charges of suspicion of possession of marijuana. After appearing in court, however, the charge against him was dropped and the driver of the auto Rodgers was arrested in was fined for the offense.

Afterward, Rodgers signed autographs for the court employees.

Election Highlights

South Dakota Sen. George McGovern is now beyond a doubt the front-runner in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

After sweeping the Massachusetts primary and making a good showing in Pennsylvania, McGovern has vaulted from the back of the pack to the forefront, claiming Sen. Edmund Muskie as the first major casualty in the contest.

Ranking

Latest totals of delegate votes in the Democratic presidential primary race are:

McGovern—235½

Muskie—128½

Humphrey—80

Wallace—77

Chisholm—9

Jackson—1

1509 are needed to win the nomination.

No Sign: Sign of the Times

Democratic senate hopeful Wallace Peterson, in an attempt to make the environment a little less unattractive, has ruled out the use of yard signs in his campaign. Peterson says they are good only for "blotting out the landscape."

News Briefs

Volunteers Needed

A Boston psychiatrist is looking for 15 young men in good mental and physical condition and who have trouble sleeping. The doctor has received a \$6,000 federal grant to study the possible use of marijuana to treat insomnia.

Previous experience is one requirement for landing the job.

For What?

A medical study in California shows that Seventh Day Adventists, who eat very little meat and do not smoke or drink, live an average of six years longer than other Americans.

Or maybe it just seem like a long time.

What Next?

A group of seventh graders in Portland, Ore. organized an elementary school protest movement to demonstrate against a state law that limits school cafeterias to serving only unflavored milk.

The grade-schoolers held a demonstration and a press conference to demand chocolate milk.

Nebraska Gains

Beerman Predicts 400,000 Will Turn Out for Primary

Nebraska primary elections will be held next Tuesday, May 9, with Secretary of State Allen Beermann predicting the largest turnout since the early Roosevelt years.

Beermann predicted over 400,000 Nebraskans would make the trip to the polls with interest centered on the Democratic presidential race and several hotly contested local races, including the battle for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination and legislative and NU Regent races.

Statewide, the Republican party once again has a distinct voter registration edge. Locally, however, Douglas and Sarpy County Election Commissioners report lopsided Democratic favoritism.

With the shodown date approaching rapidly all of the major presidential contenders have stepped up their campaign efforts.

Jackson Believes in Boost

Washington Senator Henry Jackson, on his third visit to the Cornhusker state, believes he may finally get the big boost needed to sustain his campaign because he feels his unique combination of domestic liberalism and international conservatism is closest to the sentiments of the state.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty intends to campaign hard here because he is a native of Nebraska and contends that fact plus his conservative political philosophy and support of President Nixon's war policies will help him pull in the ballots.

Senator Edmund Muskie, who has dropped out of active campaigning, will not be in the state, but has freed his former campaign workers to campaign for other candidates.

The effect of the Maine senator's move should be to narrow the race down to a contest between the two man contenders for the nomination—Sen. George McGovern and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Six-Way Race

Another race of great interest is the six-way fight for the Democratic Senate nomination to face the likely Republican candidate, incumbent Carl Curtis.

The dominate candidates so far appear to be Wallace Peterson on the left, state Sen. Wayne Ziebarth in the middle, and Sen. Terry Carpenter on the right. Also running hard are Sen. John DeCamp, who has thrown his campaign support into the McGovern presidential campaign too, Donald Searcy and Phyllis Lyons.

The second district Congressional seat, which includes Omaha, is a surprisingly low-keyed race this year. Incumbent John McCollister is running unopposed for renomination on the Republican ticket, and only Omaha attorney Pat Cooney is seeking the Democratic nomination to oppose McCollister in November.

Total votes cast in the non-political races should be much larger this year than in the past due to the increase in independent registrations. Douglas County Election Commissioner Mike Boyle attributes the percentage decline in party registrants as a sign of dissatisfaction with the two major parties.

Petition Being Passed To District Council

For the last 16 years the Omaha City Council has been a non-partisan seven-member body elected at large for four year terms.

Originally intended as an aid to "good government," the result has been the virtual exclusion of minority councilmen and frequent charges that the council represents only one segment of the Omaha community, the segment that elects all seven members, and is unresponsive to the wishes of other groups.

The Committee for Representative Government, an organization initiated by the League of Women Voters, has been formed to compile a petition of Omaha voters that it hopes will help to eliminate what they feel are serious shortcomings in the present method of city council election.

Petitions Will Circulate

Starting next May 15, the newly-announced committee will begin visiting Omaha shopping centers, supermarkets, churches and other gathering places to circulate petitions among citizens. If 15,000 signatures are amassed, the City Council would be forced to place on the ballot a proposal to increase the council membership from seven to nine and to have six of them elected by

districts and the remaining three at large.

To have the proposed change placed on the 1973 ballot and let the people decide on the council makeup, the Committee will have to obtain signatures equal to 15 per cent of the turnout of the last city election, held in 1969, which comes to just under 12,000 registered voters.

Deadline: July Sixth

Committee members have set their goal at 15,000 to cover the possibility that some of the signatures they obtain will be unqualified. They will have until July 6 to file the petitions with the City Clerk to be presented to the council for action.

Even though the council is required to vote on the petition request, their decision will not invalidate the petition if enough signatures are gathered. The proposal will then go to the voters anyway.

The committee has already decided to bypass the council because of its formerly-stated opposition to the move.

Besides the League of Women Voters, the Committee for Representative Government has also been endorsed by the Urban League of Nebraska and the Omaha Human Relations Board. More endorsements are expected in the near future.

Around the City

Around the City p. 7

UNMC professor runs for
OPPD Board p. 8

The Gateway looks at Equi-
libria p. 9

Committee Trying to Oust Hart

Omaha Juvenile Court Judge Seward Hart will become a private citizen once again if the recently formed Committee on Youth has its way.

Organized last February for the sole purpose of voting Hart out of office, the group has been holding regular meetings throughout the city in hopes of generating enough publicity and gathering enough strength to accomplish its end.

Committee on Youth members have many stories to tell concerning the actions of the controversial jurist. One tells of the time Hart revoked a young woman's probation because she insisted on associating with a known delinquent—her husband.

Opposite Recommendations Given

Dr. Barbara Heaney, a psychiatrist and faculty member at Creighton University and a Committee on Youth member, claims that a director of an Omaha home for girls used to give opposite recommendations of what she felt should be done with a delinquent because she knew Hart would ignore them and do the opposite.

Heaney says Hart has been inconsistent in his conduct on the bench for the last ten years and that it is time he was removed for the sake of the children who must appear before him.

The Committee says it has no dispute with the juvenile court itself, which was established over a decade ago to deal with delinquent children on a more informal basis and attempt to help them work out their problems rather than punish them.

Removal of Hart Needed

Committee members say they need only rid the court of Judge Hart to bring about the changes they feel necessary to make the court effective and consistent with its original purpose.

Committee spokesmen say the only thing consistent about Hart's actions in the past has been his complete refusal to follow recommendations given him and ignoring the advice of qualified psychologists and experts.

Youth Show Strange Priorities

Everyone will remember the late sixties and early seventies as a time of turmoil on campuses across the nation. One of the main reasons given for those outbursts of student indignation directed against the government, university administrators and authority in general, was that the youth of America were having their lives toyed with and futures decided by others.

Students and other young people decried the fact that 18 to 20 year olds were not allowed to vote on the very issues that most affected them. The result was frustration that sometimes grew violent in an attempt to draw public attention to causes which the young had no opportunity to affect in a more sedate, yet more powerful, manner—with ballots.

The argument at the time was that, given the vote, the young people would proceed to "green" America, set it aright and insure a bright future for us all by the le-

gitimate implementation of youthful idealism and sincerity.

Now the 18-year-old vote is the law of the land.

In Nebraska it is estimated that the newly-enfranchised voters make up approximately ten per cent of the potential voting population. However, while they compromise a hefty ten per cent of those eligible to cast ballots, only a mere 2.8 per cent of those registered to do so come from that youthful group, and in Nebraska at least, the majority of that pitiful percentage are Republicans.

It takes less time to register to vote than it does to do any number of the insignificant and trivial things that 18 to 20-year-olds do every day of their lives.

But now it is too late.

Perhaps it is just as well that people with such misplaced priorities do not vote.

Nonetheless, it is all still very disappointing.

UNMC Genetics Professor Bids For OPPD Slot; In Tight Race

By D. A. Clark
City Reporter

There is a newcomer stepping into politics this election year. His name is Dr. James D. Eisen, Professor of Human Genetics at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Eisen is one of eight candidates making a bid for Director of the Omaha Public Power District. This year two seats on OPPD are open, thus, the race will be a tight one.

Dr. Eisen, who heads up the Human Genetics Lab at the Medical Center, hopes to bring in a new concept in the OPPD Board of Directors. "I would like to see the board more responsive to the people," Eisen said. He also stated that he is concerned, "with the potential impact of nuclear power plants."

"I'm basically a biologist and a scientist, and with these qualifications, I'm running for a position on OPPD," Eisen said. "One may ask why a biologist and scientist is running for OPPD, but I think with the advent of nuclear power and the increasing needs for electrical power, we need someone with scientific knowledge. It is estimated that our need for electrical power will double in 10 years, so our best source for generating electrical power is with nuclear energy."

Eisen's main concern is with the possible problems to the environment, that the Fort Calhoun nuclear plant will cause. The Fort Calhoun plant is still under construction and it will not be "on line" for another year.

Concern for the environment, centers around the fact that Missouri River water will be used to cool the reactor core and then this heated water will be discharged into the river.

This creates two basic problems. First, the heated water may affect the river's marine life in the river for a distance of many miles below discharge point. Secondly, there is always the possibility of radiation leakage in the water.

"One proposal for cooling the water presented, was an air cooling tower," Eisen said. "The heated water would be filtered through this tower for cooling prior to discharging into the Missouri River. OPPD chose not to install a tower and I want to know why."



EISEN . . . scientist on OPPD board?

Eisen feels that the possible effects on marine life from this water should be studied. He thinks one problem that will occur is that thick algae formations will grow, thus impeding river traffic. But Eisen urges that, "this may not be a problem."

As far as radiation leakage is concerned, engineers are positive about no radiation dangers at this plant. Eisen said that he wants a guarantee against radiation leaks. But, as experience has shown in nuclear submarines, this problem can be easily tackled.

Eisen is concerned with the environment, "But, I'm not going to take sides with the ecologists. I more or less want to play a role as a scientific intermediary between the ecologists and OPPD management." Eisen also noted, "that if these problems arise, I will be able to interpret the scientific data presented by the ecology groups, being a scientist myself."

Reflecting on his possible role on the OPPD Board, Eisen said, "If I can work as an intermediary between the ecologists (or consumer) and management, then I think we can work out these problems without going into the courts. If the ecologists take their case to court, we could be bogged down for a year or more." Thus Eisen hopes to bring about a solution in a rational manner.

Looking at his campaign, Eisen has one drawback and a common drawback of all newcomers to politics, and that is he is unknown. Most of his support comes from west and southwest Omaha, especially from the under 40 crowd. But his campaign is well organized and his street signs dot the city.

Concerning street signs, Eisen said, "I wasn't in favor of using street signs but because of my position, I had to use them. But, I refuse to use street signs after the primary, if I get through. Street signs look junkie." Eisen added that if he gets through the primary he plans to use newspaper and radio.

Another problem Eisen faces is his stature as an intellectual. Intellectuals have a tendency to have problems with the common voter in politics. Asked about how he plans to meet this problem, Eisen said, "This is a problem that we discussed and the first thing we did was to put 'Jim' instead of 'James' on the street signs to give it a more folksy style." Eisen also said that he gave serious consideration of dropping the "Dr." title too.

Aside from these problems, Eisen is quite confident of his chances. He wants to run a positive campaign by not attacking his opponents. As a matter of fact, he hasn't personally met his opponents. He is also optimistic that his campaign will receive more financial backing and momentum if he makes it through the May 9 primary.

Dynamic Balance of Forces Parkison 'Ours a Humanistic

By NANCY GARDNER

Feature Writer

"Equilibria, 1. The static or dynamic balance between two opposing forces. 2. The normal state of the animal body in relation to its environment."

To a girl of thirteen who took some LSD cut with strychnine to ease her through an adolescent heartbreak, the word means a great deal more. For her it's a place to crash, free from legal hassle or parental moralizing.

It's a warm, unobtrusive, brick building on the corner of 49th and Poppleton in Omaha where she will receive medical treatment not only for her physical state but for her mental state as well.

To Dr. Donald Parkison, a forty-two year old general practitioner, it's a new way of life. "We chose the name partly because youth could identify with it. And the definition does fit our purposes. Referring to the first, one of our goals is to establish a



SKETCHED . . . Parkison heads Equilibria effort.

balance between the establishment and the anti-establishment forces. And the latter is a normal state, for us, without drugs."

In actuality, Equilibria is a free medical clinic where, according to its published policy, it provides "help with overdoses, venereal diseases, pregnancies, and bad trips. No bread, no name, and no heat."

The walk-in clinic is open 24 hours a day and handles around forty to fifty cases per night, completely free. Counting persons who've had return visits, they've handled some six thousand persons since opening June first of last year.

Dr. Donald Parkison, the man in charge, gave up a \$100,000 a year practice in Millard to establish the clinic. OAA offered the building which was given for use by the Omaha Steel Company. Because Parkison and his wife could not receive financial backing from local or federal groups, at first they opened the EMC (Equilibria Medical Clinic) on their own.

"Before a kid on drugs had only two possibilities; one was to go on living in the limbo of the drug world and the other was to live in the limbo of an institution. We felt a need for an alternate program of medical care—one that would be acceptable to the addict. By directing our clinic to their needs and wants, they'll come down and let us help them."

Parkison looks on the clinic as a pioneering model which will be used as an example for others to follow. Attired in a t-shirt, muscle shirt, striped bells and sandals, the doctor emphasized the importance of an informal atmosphere.

"Ours is not an across the desk treatment. We elevate the patient to our level. There aren't any put downs. It's more of an exchange, an interaction."

"It's good that they aren't digging into their own pocketbooks for the kindness of a brother. They aren't receiving 'paid understanding'. Ours is a humanistic approach. It may sound trite to some people but we sincerely believe that we're all of one family, the family of man."

"Parky", as the staff fondly refers to him, calls himself a "family physician for street people." A staff of thirty-one, thirteen of whom are paid, consists of doctors, nurses, med students from both the Creighton and the University of Nebraska colleges, and several non-medical volunteers.

Dr. Parkison feels he "could do my job anywhere as long as I have my same people—they're perfect." With Omaha Awareness and Action as the funding agency, Equilibria predicted budgetary costs are \$248,000.00 a year. They are operating on less than \$60,000.00.

It is one of Parkison's firm beliefs that they could not merge with a state funded medical institution such as the University of Nebraska Medical Center. "Then they'll put down directives, it'll become too complex and institutionalized."

Mrs. Rita Parkison, who is a director at the center, added,

"If that happens we would no longer think of it as 'their' clinic."

Equilibria does reflect your clinic void of icy white walls and the two examining rooms are lavender (soon to be graced with Abstract paintings, some by students).

The john is wallpapered and of the main characters are Mr. yellow rabbit crouches over the bed, (there are three beds but as a hospital) a mammoth star wall.

Upstairs, in a large and red, a giant jet plane zooms toward room used for group consultation and junior high heads, and a small library is now being set up in operation in October.

The clinic laboratory is complete except EKG's and X-rays. Emergency in medicine to provide on an out-patient basis, including medical this walk-in clinic concept will take care.

"Now there is only the problem of retaining the one to one relationship the county or university which to cut the expense."

Although the clinic handles medical problems, 12% of their are heroin addicts. EMC gives a drawal program. They must receive a daily rap session with a nurse.

The average age of the heroin patients are usually much younger than treated so far for drugs was overcome by the smoke of marijuana. The oldest patient is 69 and on heroin.

Other common youth problems, wedlock, are handled from a counseling takes place if the patient alternatives. We do not bring doctors.

"If so, then we inform her of a pregnancy confirmation letter service or Planned Parenthood control to minors. We did at first. Now we also refer the bigger than we are and can control."

"I do not feel that pregnant girl should pay for having a baby. We try to give her a better less guilt feelings later. We feel today may not be the one she today it is the right one and that."

Equilibria also treats a few cases of child-beating where of these cases they feel the parents if possible.

"Given long enough," Dr. Parkison convinces an individual that it's know and can be involved. The community must realize attempting alienation but just.

"But you can't say to an individual I can talk to you I have to take responsibility is to the individual strong loving family would be got here. We try very hard to."

Almost a year after its opening success. Dr. Parkison summarizes a haunting but is very emotional my staff and my patients. We to the drug problem here and a ple of other cities that it is vital drug program through education knowledge and experience with everyone."

Up until a year ago the hair and beard. Today, they Dr. Parkison smiles, "up until I'd helped to make this world."

FALL of '77

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"If that happens we would lose our identity. The kids would no longer think of it as 'their' clinic."

Equilibria does reflect youth even in its decor. This is a clinic void of icy white walls and neatly creased medical jackets. The two examining rooms are in a bright orange and a brilliant lavender (soon to be graced with butterflys, houses and trees.) Abstract paintings, some by staff members, hang on every wall.

The john is wallpapered in newspaper comic strips. (Two of the main characters are Mr. Cocaine and Mr. Novacaine.) A yellow rabbit crouches over the toilet. In one of the rooms with a bed, (there are three beds because four requires accreditation as a hospital) a mammoth star in red, white and blue covers one wall.

Upstairs, in a large and remodeled area, from an entire wall a giant jet plane zooms toward the people within. This is the room used for group consultation for heroin addicts, high school and junior high heads, and family conferences. What was once a small library is now being converted to a dentist's office to begin operating in October.

The clinic laboratory is capable of everything a hospital's is except EKG's and X-rays. Because there is an increasing tendency in medicine to provide more and more medical care on an out-patient basis, including minor surgery, Dr. Parkison hopes this walk-in clinic concept will grow into an alternative of medical care.

"Now there is only the private hospital or physician which retains the one to one relationship but raises costs. Or there is the county or university which eliminates the personal touch to cut the expense."

Although the clinic handles all drug as well as most other medical problems, 12% of their new cases and 44% of the returns are heroin addicts. EMC gives the addict methadone on a withdrawal program. They must return each day for a new prescription and a daily rap session with the doctor.

The average age of the heroin patient is 22 there. Hallucinogenic patients are usually much younger. The youngest patient treated so far for drugs was a seven month old baby who was overcome by the smoke of marijuana at his parent's party. The oldest patient is 69 and on heroin.

Other common youth problems, such as pregnancy out of wedlock, are handled from a medical angle first and then counseling takes place if the patient desires. "We explain to her the alternatives. We do not bring up therapeutic abortion unless she does.

"If so, then we inform her of the state regulations, we write a pregnancy confirmation letter and we send her to a counseling service or Planned Parenthood. Neither do we provide birth control to minors. We did at first but it became too much of a hassle. Now we also refer them to Planned Parenthood. They're bigger than we are and can cope with the matter.

"I do not feel that pregnancy is the penalty a fifteen year old girl should pay for having a sexual encounter. That's too high a price. We try to give her a bit of philosophy to save her needless guilt feelings later. We tell her that the decision she makes today may not be the one she would make a year from now. But today it is the right one and the only one possible."

Equilibria also treats cases of venereal disease and has a few cases of child-beating who are usually run-aways. In some of these cases they feel the need to reunite the patient with the parents if possible.

"Given long enough," Dr. Parkison stressed, "we can usually convince an individual that it's easier and better if mom and dad know and can be involved. They can only be secretive so long. The community must realize that all of the agencies are not attempting alienation but just the opposite.

"But you can't say to an already alienated kid, 'OK. Before I can talk to you I have to call your parents'. Morally, our first responsibility is to the individual who needs our help. A good strong loving family would solve many problems before they got here. We try very hard to recapture this."

Almost a year after its opening, Equilibria is a overwhelming success. Dr. Parkison summarizes it like this, "The work is exhausting but is very emotionally rewarding. I've learned from my staff and my patients. We've hopefully opened Omaha's eyes to the drug problem here and enabled them to see from the example of other cities that it is vital for us to institute a preventative drug program through education, counseling, and carrying the knowledge and experience we've gained here in a message to everyone."

Up until a year ago the man in his early forties had dark hair and beard. Today, they are mostly grey and white. "But," Dr. Parkison smiles, "up until the year ago I could not see where I'd helped to make this world a better place than I found it."

FALL of '72—Undecided?

INVOLVEMENT MEANING
INNOVATION MINISTRY
TRUST—CARE—SENSIVITY—LOVE
GROWTH—IDENTITY—VALUES

WRITE: St. Paul School of Theology
5123 Truman Road
Kansas City, Mo. 64127

Youngest Tribal Chairman In U.S. Says People Won't Face Issues

By Stan Carter
Feature Editor

The youngest male chairman of an Indian tribal council in the United States spoke to a sparse crowd Wednesday, during Indian Awareness and Heritage Week.

Louis LaRose, a 30 year-old member of the Winnebago tribe and the American Indian Movement, discussed the problems Indians faced with whites and with themselves.

LaRose said he'd been labeled as a militant, but "those individuals who massacred Indian . . . women and children are militants. I haven't killed anyone."

LaRose said that during the last three years he'd been involved in confrontations in Nebraska—including the demonstrations at Gordon, Nebraska, where the alleged murder of Raymond Yellow Thunder was being investigated.

LaRose said he was trying to get people "to face issues. We've tried to be open, we've tried to be fair and it just hasn't worked."

As an example, he told about the attempts to get the Unicameral to stop archaeologists and anthropologists from digging up Indian graves. "Not a damn thing happened," but when it came to the Stander-Frazier boxing match, the Unicameral was swift to act so the fight could be held.

Pioneer Bones

Therefore, LaRose suggested that maybe some White Studies should be started and maybe a museum should be built and stocked with "pioneer bones." A contest could be held to see "which Indian can dig up the most bones," and the winner gets his Ph.D.

LaRose said that if he did all that, he'd be put in jail and examined by psychiatrists, yet whites do it and no one cares. "If we have to go that far (digging up pioneer bones) to wake-up the citizens of the state of Nebraska . . . (we'll) do it."

The tribal council chairman mentioned the high alcoholic and suicide rates among Indians and said "This is the damn kind of image some of these people want us to maintain," to which LaRose replies "bullshit."

"We've got to do our own thing. We've got to become our own man. We're caught up in a dichotomy; which value system should we take?"

LaRose admitted "I've been

through Whitey's system;" he has a college degree in education, which "really means nothing to me now," because he was trained to teach the middle classes.

The AIM member mentioned the movie *Soldier Blue*, shown Wednesday. "You've heard of the atrocities" of whites "but you don't want to believe it."

Some people tell LaRose that massacres, like the one at Sand Creek that *Soldier Blue* portrays, were a long time ago. "What happened at My Lai? Has that mentality changed? What happened at Kent State?"

Kent Brought Reality

LaRose said a lot of whites realized what happened to the Indians at Sand Creek and Wounded Knee when the Kent State tragedy occurred.

LaRose said the educational systems needed "total restructuring" and felt the Indians had to look back into history; where Indians portrayed as good leaders by white history were really "sellouts," where Abraham Lincoln allowed 39 Sioux to be hanged "as a political payoff."

But there have been Indian sellouts, too. LaRose said the older Indian leaders "are not willing to sit down with the younger generation" and work with them for viable solutions to the problems. "The oppressive school systems . . . have manipulated . . . and controlled us" and generated fear. That's why there's "reluctance in the Indian community to stand up." But that reluctance is fading. "We're going into a totally new era of Indian/White relationships. If you're (Whites) going to work with us, I'll accept you." But if whites try to impose their system on the Indians, they can take their money and get out.

"We're no longer willing to let our integrity go down the polluted rivers," said LaRose, who felt a "return of the young warrior" was beginning. The American Indian Movement "has created quite a split within the reservations." But LaRose said many Indians were willing to back the militant group.

LaRose had to fight for his seat on the Winnebago tribal council because the old council contested the election . . . LaRose and the new council won.

Prostituted Church

"I've gotten into a lot of trouble," both politically and the-

ologically. On the theological side, LaRose said "the church itself is prostituted." Alcoholism and suicide continue and "what do we do? What is the church's response? They talk about the love of Jesus Christ. Church means a building, church means a monument," when the church should be concerned with "ways of relating." (Continued on page 11.)



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Richardson Claims Foe Ineligible

Former UNO student Mike Richardson, a candidate for Omaha's Ninth District seat in the Legislature, still has not given up attempts to narrow his opposition before the May 9 primary.

In a letter to Secretary of State Allene Beermann Richardson alleged that one primary opponent, druggist Leonard Powers, is ineligible to run in that district.

Richardson claims that Powers, who is registered to vote in the Ninth District which includes the downtown area, actually lives at 8807 Douglas Street in the Fourth District represented by Omaha Sen. P. J. Morgan.

Richardson is hinging his allegations on the fact that Powers' wife did not register in the Ninth District until last March, less than the one year state residency requirement, and that Nebraska law states that a married man's residence is that place in which his family is located.

The fourth district seat is not up for re-election this year.

The Powers pharmacy is located in the ninth district.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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YD Convention Set for Friday

The 1972 Nebraska State Young Democrats Convention will begin in Omaha Friday, May 5 at the New Paxton Hotel at Fourteenth and Farnam streets with registration at four p.m.

The early registration will be held for the benefit of those YD's desiring tickets to the Democrat's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner to be held Friday evening at the Hilton Hotel.

All major Democratic presidential candidates have been

invited and several are expected to attend.

Presidential, Senatorial and several local candidates will hold receptions in hospitality suites after the dinner which will be open to those attending the convention.

The YD convention general sessions will begin Saturday at 8:30 a.m. following registration and will run all day with a Roosevelt-Kennedy Awards luncheon at noon.

Several discussion groups will also be held Saturday. Topics will include the Nebraska Youth Caucus, Nebraskans for Peace, the Indian Center Industries, and a talk on "Women in Politics" given by Bellevue College Professor Ellen Dewey.

Officers of the Nebraska YD organization will be elected on Sunday, the last day of the convention, following the general session. All but one of the statewide offices will be open, including the presidency.

Co-chairman in charge of the convention arrangements, Mike Paventi, said several presidential contenders are expected to attend the YD gathering since it coincides with the Nebraska primary.

New Senate Officers Chosen

By Dan Powers

Senate Reporter

The new Senate selected its officers at its first meeting. Bill Lane was reelected speaker in the closest election of the evening. Lane received 15 votes while his only opponent J. C. Casper garnered 12.

The Speaker and all officers of the Senate serve at the pleasure of the Senate. After Thursday's meeting, several Senator's who had supported Lane confided they might switch to Casper after seeing Lane in action.

The other officers selected were Robin McNutt, Secretary; Jimmy Horton, Sergeant at Arms and Peggy Simmons, Director of Records.

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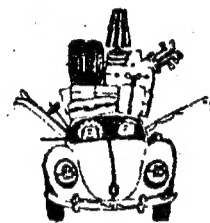
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LaRose Fighting White Culture

(Continued from page 9.)

LaRose mentioned his battles for better housing for Indians (some live in automobiles) and equal pay for Indians and whites doing the same work—for the Catholic Church.

The young warrior has also fought against the assimilating culturalization that society constantly imposes on minorities.

"I can't become white. No way. I'm Winnebago. And I shall remain that until the day I die."

Agnew Due in Omaha June 10

A half dozen or more potential U.S. presidents may be campaigning in the state, and especially in Omaha, in the next few weeks, but the real political thrill of the year for Omahans will come next June.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, who has said he intends to be a contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976

providing he is not dumped this year, will speak at a Republican fund-raising dinner here next June 10.

Republican National Committeeman Richard Herman of Omaha has arranged for the well-known Veep, household word throughout the land, to be the main attraction at a \$100 a plate fund-raiser at Peony Park. Over one thousand Nebraska Republicans are expected to shell out the money to see and hear Agnew and help local GOP candidates at the same time.

The over \$100,000 that is expected to be raised by the function will be split between the state party and the county organizations for the benefit of the minor candidates. The Nebraska GOP will pocket 55 per cent of the proceeds and the 93 county party groups will get the remaining 45 per cent depending on county ticket sales drives.

The speech, which was originally scheduled for this month, was re-slated to follow the state Republican convention.

Indian Treatment Decried

(Continued from Page 3)

ple—bodies and minds and souls and lives."

"Institutions such as this," Burnette said, "should be emphasizing human relations . . . not how to beat the next guy out of a buck."

Tired Of Silence

Burnette claimed the Indians don't want a "hand-out." But he said they are "tired of being silent" and tired of being called "dumb, lazy and dirty."

"We have suffered the greatest political onslaught of any race," he said, " . . . and at the same time we've given this country some things it should be damn proud of . . ." citing ecological conservation specifically. He concluded that Indians simply want more of the "peace and prosperity" America offers all its citizens.

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Dear Bugle:

"Something strange has happened. An unusual recording by a relatively unknown artist has made it big on Top 40 radio. I am referring to 'American Pie' by Don McLean.

Now that's not really the strange part. What is strange is that many supposedly aware people have condemned the record as being top 40 shit! I object!

I would ask these dilettantes, some of whom have indignantly and pedantically complained to a WZMF morning jockey about his playing the record, to listen with awareness and sensitivity to the whole recording.

Let McLean speak of the day "Music" died. The "Music" of another age. An age when it was so very good and easy not to have to think too deeply. Yesterday, when your troubles seemed far away. Allow McLean to outline for you as no history teacher ever has, the events that brought us where we are today . . . the demise of Elvis, the incredible influence of the Beatles, the assassination of President Kennedy, the Democratic convention of 1968, the passing of Janis Joplin and all that meant, the inauguration of President Nixon, and the moon flights . . . to mention just a few.

BUGLE AMERICAN Milwaukee, Wis.

After that first big step, listen to McLean's "American Pie" album! McLean shows himself to be not only a wonderful musician but an intensely beautiful poet.

One cut, "Vincent," says all there is to know about the genius that was Vincent Van Gogh. Mind you, Don McLean does not write song lyrics but poetry. McLean's 'story' of Van Gogh's struggle with himself and with an 'audience' which was not yet ready to even tolerate him fills the listener with rage and pity.

I find very, very little of any real value in the wide world of art. Don McLean is an exception. In the midst of a thousand heroic attempts, McLean has made it. Not since Dylan have I been so excited about a poet-musician. Please listen to him!

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Around Campus... With Stan Carter

Smoky Women!

Smoke filled women! Sexy rooms! Dealing and wheeling Power. No, it isn't the Forum on Science, it's the Young Democrats and they'll decide who goes to the stated convention. The meeting is today at 7 p.m. in the ex-Ouampi room. All welcome.

Chatauqua!

The UNO Soul Choir (Black Studies 250) will sing at a Chatauqua, today at 12:30 in the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium. Aleane Carter is the Directress.

A Chatauqua is sort of like a musical.

Aidation

If you have grievances against the Financial Aid office and their financial aid, come to room 314 MBSC today from 1-3 p.m. Can submit written or taped complaints. Terseness is next to Godliness, according to Fred Adams.

Who, Me?

"Witness feats of Electronic Artistry that YOU could achieve!" quoth the funny poster. "Come see Real People talk to Real People about Real Life . . . Really! You mean I could do that, too?!"

It's Video Tape, today at 1 p.m. in MBSC 315.

Presented by Medium Cool.

On, Donner!

"When you come right down to it, almost any problem eventually becomes a financial problem"—Frederick G. Donner.

Based on this cemented principle (among other things) the Finance Department is initiating something that may span across this accountable country of America: A finance club.

And it all started here. The purpose? To teach each other and draw-in speakers from the industry.

The organizational (and historical) meeting (it all began here, child) will be held today at 7:30 p.m. (cancel that bowling date!) in the Student Center's Faculty Dining Room.

Random Ike

"The Domestic Policies of the Eisenhower Administration" will be discussed today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom by Professors Robert Branyan and Lawrence Larsen (how alliterational) from the University of Missouri at Kansas City—home of the Chiefs. They edited (very difficult job) the two-volume Eisenhower book published by Random House (I didn't make that name up).

Silk Skirts?

SAM. You've been such a good friend. By advancing management, they don't mean profits and lies, silk shirts and ties. Take their luncheon at noon (of course) tomorrow. After the steak in the cozy Cameo Room of the flaming Fireside Restaurant at 3802 on frightening Leavenworth, a panel will discuss Social Responsibility of the Corporate Citizen featuring selected members of the Omaha business community.

They'll talk about employment, environmental control, corporate involvement in community affairs, etc. Tickets (the ticket to a better, tomorrow) cost \$3 business-like dollars which you can buy from a SAMember or at the door.

Nixon

An anti-war rally will be held tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Pep Bowl. Sponsored by the Hectic Party, you can do what you want, whoever you are!

Dirty Depths

He's in the dirty depths of politics, floating towards nomination. Don't let him sink. But how? How? Canvas! Impervious to water and Republicans. Canvas.

Students are needed for canvassing Friday, Saturday, and the rest of the weekend (Sunday) for Senator George McGovern. Interested parties (ha heh) should contact McGovern for President Headquarters, 2711 Harney St., or call 422-0200.

Goodbye, PEMM!

The Physical Education Majors and Minors club will have a meeting tomorrow at noon in room 100 of the always-locked Fieldhouse.

Soul Saved

Thomas Stapleton, UNO instructor of music, will present a classical organ recital May 5 at 8 p.m. at Benson Presbyterian Church, 5612 Corby St. Bach, Franck, Clerambault, and Brahms. Public free, no charge. Soul saved while you wait.

Body Strains

They plan how to make people move their bodies in strange gyrations and graceful movements. UNO's modern dance group—Orchesis—will have a 75 minute exhausting (for

them) concert Friday at 8 p.m. (doesn't everything begin then?) in the University Theatre, Administration Building.

It's their annual concert and the highlight will be a presentation of student-choreographer (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1, 2 . . .) 22 students, 13 women and nine men, will appear.

Mrs. Vera Lundahl, assistant professor of physical education for women, is Orchesis adviser. They're very talented.

Jagged Gowns

Pianist-composer Richard Faith, a faculty member at the University of Arizona, will be guest soloist at this Sunday's Town-Gown Orchestra concert starting at 7:30 (which is sort of like 2/4 time) in the unglamorous Engineering 101 (the famous big room). Free to all.

This is the final concert of the current season for Town-Gown. Let's all go out and see awesome culture and talent from actual students. Incredible! And moving.

Commodoer

SPO is sponsoring Mogens Dalsgaard May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center auditorium. It's free to you, unless you're the public, then it's a dollar.

Dalsgaard is Denmark's concert pianist and has performed with almost every major symphony in Europe.

Addis Ababa

The Black Studies Department will conduct a study program reaching from Omaha into East African counterpart communities" in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania (that mysterious realm of exoticism): Nairobi, Kenya; and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Aug. 1-Sept. 1.

Prehent plans call for a number of community participants equal to university students. Students may earn three to six units of academic credit, and community members not matriculated in the formal University program will receive certification of participation in the workshop.

The program is scheduled to coincide roughly with the second summer session of the university with preparatory workshops beginning on campus and in the community June 12.

As an exercise in Comparative Political Culture, the program calls for identification of comparable aspects of community life which contribute to the political enculturation of community members, and analyzing applicability of the African community experience to that of Omaha's impact (Near North Side) and diffuse (racially integrated) Black groupings.

Expenses will total about \$800 per person, and May 15 is the deadline for submitting applications. More details are available in the Black Studies Department, Admin. 321, Ext. 412. The Black Studies Department now is trying to secure financial assistance for some who would otherwise be unable to participate.

Stay Up

Job Openings (just like WOW's Job Watch, which no one ever stays up to see):

Clerk Typist, Admissions office, type 40-50 wpm accurately.

Truck Driver, Motor Vehicle Operator's License, standard shift, 4 speed tduck.

Programmer Analyst, Degree, 3 years minimum experience. 360-40 larger, OS, COBOL, RPG or PLI. Huh?

Accountant, Degree, 3 years minimum experience.

Buyer, Purchasing Department, Degree, experience desired.

Secretary I, Foreign Language Dept., Shorthand, typing 40-50 wpm.

Campus Security Guard (Martin Millner can be you!), High School education.

Employee recommended applicants are given special consideration for employment.

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Eyein' Sports

Sports

The Third Eye Racing Trivia Could Help on Bad Day

By Steve Pivovar
Sports Editor

Their Off and Running!

Yes, sport fans, it's that time of year again.

The ponies have opened their annual stay at Ak-Sar-Ben. They will occupy Omaha's interest through July 15 as a record 59 racing days highlights this year's card.

Racing is popular in Omaha. No other sport can boast a 1971 attendance of 678,905 for 48 dates. The "Sport of Kings" ranks right behind the Big Red in many Omahan's heart.

The color and excitement of a day at the races is hard to match. Add to this the opportunity to wager one's money on the participants, legally, the formula for Ak-Sar-Ben's success is evident.

Over \$2,800,000 in purses will be offered as the Ak-Sar-Ben starts its 35th year of racing.

And even with all the talk of inflation, and economic stress, the mutual handle record of \$44,757,948 set last year should be bettered before the meeting is over.

Racing Trivia

So, as a public service, the Eye has compiled a bit of Ak racing trivia.

Who knows, maybe a little trivia may help calm the nerves after one of those bad days.

Were you one of the 25,489 people who jammed the Ak layout last Memorial Day? If so, you're part of a record. That crowd set the one-day record with the 25,448 on July 5 at the second best.

Every horse player dreams of a Hy Fancy. In 1953, this 99-1 shot set a Ak-Sar-Ben one-race payoff record of \$228 for a \$2 bet. Not bad.

The biggest daily double ever paid out was on July 2, 1940 when Billy Skillfull and All Sweep combined for a \$4,897.80 payoff.

The favorite bettors must have really bet Rose's Gem and Curley Kem down as the two horses set the low win price of \$2.60 for two dollars.

Over a Million 12 Times

Most people never come close to seeing a million dollars in their lifetime. Yet, 12 times last season Ak officials took in over a million dollars in bets in one day.

The topper was on the last day of racing. The record handle of \$1,666,863 proved to be quite a day's work. This one day handle compares to the \$1,984,226 the track earned in 1935, the initial year of racing here.

A number of people will bet the jockey, i.e., they will bet a horse just because of who's riding it. So, jockey bettors, who's the top jockey in 35 years?

S. R. Williams and L. J. Durousseau rank number one when considering the number of jockey titles won. Each claimed three. L. J. was tops in 1968, 1969 and 1970. Williams led in 1953, 1955 and 1956.

Durousseau ranks tops with the number of winners rode in one season. He booted home 96 in 1969. He's also first in the number of stakes winners with 22 winners.

The Marion Van Berg stables are the perennial winners of the top owner crown. Son Jack has claimed the leading trainer crown 13 of the past 14 years.

Waterfalls

Watching the complicated tote board out at the races reminds me of scoreboards. Remember when a scoreboard was used for just that. To keep score.

Not anymore.

Scoreboards have to be multi-functional with the job of telling one the score of secondary importance. Most of the newer ones can put on quite a show, especially when things are going good for the home town boys.

But the most spectacular one will be located at the new Kansas City Royals ball park. It will sky 12 stories and will be shaped in the form of the Royals crest.

The huge 40-foot by 60-foot screen, filled by 16,320 lightblubs, will be able to entertain as well as inform. Animations will be featured on the screen.

A home run, though, really sets things afire.

A likeness of the hitter will appear on the board. A crown adorns the top of the board so it will appear the player is "a king for the moment." Lights around the scoreboard will give the spectator a fireworks effect.

A water spectacular, located at the right of the board, will be activated. The 322-foot-long water system features five 10-foot-high waterfalls descending from an upper pool to a lower pool.

The fountain pools will serve as the basis for a dancing water display. Over 670 colored lights will illuminate the display.

Eight sequences are planned and the water can dance for a 20-minute show without repetition. The water will be able to reach a height of 70 feet.

This spectacular was designed by Anthony C. Mifsud, a designer of several great European water displays. He built displays in 30 pavillions at the 1964 New York World's Fair.

Varsity—Alumni Game Set For Sunday May 7

UNO will close out spring football drills this Sunday afternoon at 4 with the annual Varsity-Alumni game in the campus stadium.

"We'd like to invite and encourage participation," coach Al Caniglia said. "So this year we've opened the game up to ID cards."

In previous years, everyone was charged one dollar to view the game. For the first time this year, students, faculty and staff will be admitted on their ID cards.

Tickets for the general public can be purchased anytime during the week at the Athletic business office for one dollar.

Caniglia is rounding up the final week of spring drills with a Monday-Wednesday-Friday practice sequence. They lost two scrimmage dates last week due to the rain.

"We'll be working mainly on our specialty units, getting ready for the alumni game," he said. Included in this work will be punting, kick off and extra point work.

He would also like to polish up the offensive execution and add a few of the things that have been left out. "We'll install a counter option and work on isolation blocking for our backs."

The two inside practices last week enabled draws and screens to be added to the Maverick offensive formations. Three new offensive formations will be on display Sunday.

"We've probably come out of spring drills this year with more depth than other years," he said. Minor injuries to front line people enable him to see other people at their positions.

"We got a chance to use Frank Golwitzer when (Mike) McGuire hurt his leg. Ted Sledge and Larry Michael saw considerable action when (Bill) Kozel was out."

Caniglia will send his team away for the summer after Sunday. They will return to

(Continued on Page 14)

Football—The annual varsity-alumni spring game will be played Sunday afternoon at 2 in the campus stadium. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted free.

* * *

Baseball—UNO hosts the RMAC playoffs at Ralston's Orvil Smith Field Friday and Saturday. UNO opens the tourney with a 10:30 a.m. game with Pittsburgh on Friday.

* * *

Track—Saturday, the UNO tracksters will be at the Howard Wood Relays.

* * *

Tennis—UNO travels across town to play Creighton on Thursday, then out to Kearney for a Saturday match.

* * *

Horse Racing—Go to Ak-Sar-Ben. Pass go, collect money.

Field House Open

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will sponsor open recreation in the fieldhouse during the final examination period.

According to Dr. R. B. Flynn, department chairman, no classes will be in session and equipment plus supervision will be provided during the following hours:

Wednesday, May	10—7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Thursday	11—7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Friday	12—7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Saturday	13—9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Monday	15—7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Tuesday	16—7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Wednesday	17—7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Participants will be expected to adhere to the posted fieldhouse regulations.

Three School Records Fall at Drake

Three school records were broken but the UNO track team didn't win a thing in the tough competition at the Drake Relays last weekend.

The Maverick runners set new marks in the two mile relay, the mile relay and the distance medley relay. Out of these records, the top finish was the two milers' fourth place.

"We almost set a fourth school mark," a pleased UNO coach Lloyd Cardwell said Sunday. He reported that the sprint medley relay team just missed from setting a fourth standard.

In the one mile relay, UNO ran the fourth fastest qualifying time (3:14.0) but did not qualify for the finals. Lincoln, Southern University and Northeast Missouri all turned the distance in a faster time in the same heat with Lincoln and Southern advancing into the finals.

The 3:14.0 breaks the old mark 3:15.0. Running in the event were Craig Forney, Willie Bob Johnson, Gary Bragdon and George Davis.

Tom McCormick turned in another top time on his leg of the two mile relay while helping UNO knock 3.2 seconds off the school record. Mike McCormick, Mark Wayne and Dave Michaels ran the other legs of the fourth place finishers.

The distance medley team dropped their record 21.8 seconds from 10:22.7 to 10:00.9.

In addition, John Hawkins ran the 26 miles of the marathon to finish eighteenth. Over 100 participants competed in the marathon.

UNO's other entry, high jumper Tom Schrad, bowed out of that event when the bar reached 6-8.

Cardwell and his squad are now looking forward to the Howard Woods Relay this weekend and then onto the conference and the national meet.

"We're going to take our relay teams to the Woods Relay," Cardwell said. "Everybody should go to Emporia for the RMAC Plains Division Championships."

The Plains test is on May 13. The top three finishers in each event qualify for the RMAC Championships on May 20. The NAIA nationals start on May 31 and run for three days.

"The top showers in the Plains met will most likely go to the national meet." No NAIA district is held and Cardwell feels that the Plains meet will designate who will go on to the nationals.

In the Plains meet, Fort Hays is the team UNO will have to beat. "The trouble is, their strength is where we are strong. They give five places at the meet, though, and I'm sure our boys can score, if not in the top three at least fourth or fifth."

One of Cardwell's squad members who won't have to prove himself in the Plains meet is walker Lance Herold. He has the fourth fastest time in the NAIA this year in the two mile walk and has earned himself a trip already.

Cardwell feels that his relay teams have room to improve but sees his mile foursome as a real threat. This is especially so if Davis remains healthy. Davis sat out three weeks with a leg injury and his addition into the lineup at Drake helped in their record time.

Besides the mile team, Caldwell said that the McCormick brothers have been performing well in the past two weeks. Tom ran two of the fastest half miles ever run by a UNO student and Mike has turned in good shows in the mile in the distance relay.

"We'll probably enter Mike in the open mile at the conference meet," Cardwell said. "Tommy has proved that he can run with the best these past two weeks."

Cardwell sees other high finishes at Emporia from Forney and Denny Pearson in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Pat Rinn in the steeplechase or the three mile, John Hawkins in the three mile, Jack Comfort in the dashes, Hank Klausche and Marc Cizek in the pole vault and Cizek in the long and triple jumps.

UNO Tourney Trail Starts Friday

By Steve Pivovar
Sports Editor

Coach Virgil Yelkin's baseball squad start their way on a tournament trail that could stretch all the way to Phoenix, Ariz., this Friday and Saturday in Ralston.

UNO will host the four team RMAC playoffs, beginning with a 10:30 a.m. Friday game, at Orville Smith Field. A win in this tourney will move the Mavericks into the RMAC championships.

UNO will also start along the NAIA tourney road on May 15 in the double elimination District II test. A win advances them to another double elimination, four team Area 3 tourney in Enid, Okla. The Area 3 winner then jumps to Phoenix for the NAIA championships, June 5-9.

UNO drew Pittsburg State in the first round of the RMAC playoffs and open with the 10:30 game. Emporia State and Washburn follow with a 1 p.m. game.

Yelkin rates Emporia as the team to beat. Last year's conference champions, Emporia is "tough" as they had compiled a 18-9 record through mid-April.

"They have a good ball

club," Yelkin said. When asked who will start for the Mavericks, he indicated either Angelo Intile, Dan Langer or Gary Kinsel will get the nod. "Gary Walker will go the second game for us."

Good Potential

The rain last week gave Yelkin a chance to relax as the weather forced cancellation of two twin bills.

"We have to win one tournament to get into the next one," he said.

"We have good team potential but I don't believe we've completely jelled yet. We could have a great team but we need to improve some parts of it."

He said that although this squad wasn't a national contender yet, he feels it is better than last year's team.

"We have a lot of first year players," he said. "We will lose only Mike Zahm through graduation so we're already looking forward to next year."

Yelkin hopes to recruit a smaller number of players than he did last year but hopes to pick up players to fill specific holes.

"We will try to get two more good pitchers, at least one of them a left hander. We'll also

try for a hard-hitting outfielder and high quality infielder. We won't be looking for a large number of new players, though."

The additional bench strength could add to an already strong UNO team.

Yelkin is surprised with the way some of his newcomers have played this year and although the record stands at only 15-11, he's far from disappointed.

Newcomers Shine

He praised the way newcomers like Tim Porter, Randy Worth, Curt Peterson, Gary Sova and Al Eckley have played in the field. He is pleased with the pitching he's received from Angelo Intile, Dan Langer, Dave Perry and Dave Semerad.

He feels that his squad is actually getting stronger as they dropped six games by two runs or less. They have also won 12 of their last 16 games since coming back from the season opening southern trip.

But at the present moment, Yelkin is working to get the playoffs off to fine start. The games will all be nine innings and UNO ID cards will be honored.

The playoff schedule:

Game 1—Friday, 10:30 a.m., UNO-Pittsburg.

Game 2—Friday, 1 p.m., Emporia-Washburn.

Game 3—Friday, 5:30 p.m., Loser game 1—Loser game 2.

Game 4—Friday, 8 p.m., Winner game 1—Winner game 2.

Game 5—Saturday, 11 a.m., Loser game 4—Winner game 3.

Game 6—Saturday, 3 p.m., Winner game 5—Winner game 4.

Game 7—Sunday, 1 p.m., (if necessary), Winner game 6—Loser game 6.

Seward New JC Coach

UNO assistant basketball coach Jim Seward has resigned from the Maverick coaching staff to take the head basketball coaching job at Northeastern Nebraska Junior College.

Seward, who has been at UNO for three years, will assume the new post on Sept. 1. Northeastern is in Norfolk, Neb.

He has been in charge of the freshman during his stay here. Seward guided them to a 11-4 record this past season.

Caniglia: More Depth This Year

(Continued from Page 13)

open fall drills on Aug. 21, three weeks before the season opener against Morningside on Sept. 9.

The alumni, who lost 31-12 last year, have been working out for the past two weeks. Al Pallone is directing the team.

Oldest of the alums will be Grubby Hahn, a 41-year-old griddier, who played his last collegiate ball game for Omaha University in 1960.

One of the few problems pertaining to the game that can't be controlled is the weather. Caniglia is hoping that it co-operates as rescheduling of the spring game would be almost impossible.

Attention Skydivers

According to the brave Glen D. Day, "I want to thank (the people) who showed an interest in forming the UNO Parachute Club and those who are generally interested in "sky-diving."

"A campus parachute club will not be formed until more qualified parachutists are enrolled at UNO, which, hopefully, will be next fall." To get qualified, one must be trained and leap from an airplane.

The Omaha Skydivers will train you. They jump most every weekend at the Wahoo (that's what they shout when they jump out of the plane) Neb.—36 miles west of Omaha on Highway 92. Come on out to watch, ask questions, (scream . . . dodge jumpers) join the training, and jump.

"I hope to have enough UNO students jumping to justify a club/team in the fall." Fall. Ha Ha. I'd be scared to do it.

Football Statistician Wanted

Can you tell the difference between the offense and the defense? A first down and a fumble? Ray Brust and Angelo Intile?

If you can, you may be just the person UNO Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi is looking for.

SID Gerardi is looking for people who can keep football statistics for next fall's UNO football games. The task pays real money, for your people who need capitalistic motivation.

If you are interested, contact Fred in his field house office or give him a call on ext. 305. He would appreciate hearing from you as soon as possible.

Pin Op

Sue Hale of Pin Op fame, asks that if anyone is interested in becoming a Pin-Op for next season, please contact either her or wrestling coach Mike Palmisano.

Either go see them in person in the field house office area or give them a call on ext. 305.

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Zahn's Experience Helps UNO

Mike Zahn must feel like the old man of the UNO baseball team. Zahn is the only senior on a rookie dominated UNO roster. He will be winding up his home four-year career as a Maverick this Friday and Saturday at Orvil Smith Field in the RMAC play-offs.

He has held the number one receiving job for UNO the past three years. And while not hitting for the best average in his stay here, he's still having himself a pretty fair final year.

Co-captain along with Dave Ksiazek, Zahn is hitting .266 in 23 games. He has a team high two triples, is tied for the lead in doubles with three and is second in rbi's with nine.

The former all-Metro pick from Rummel has the receiving know-how that has come in so handy with the Mavericks young pitching staff.

And his bat has also come in handy, particularly last week at Kearney. A two-run Zahmbo homer in the seventh inning enabled UNO to sweep their fourth doubleheader from Nebraska colleges.

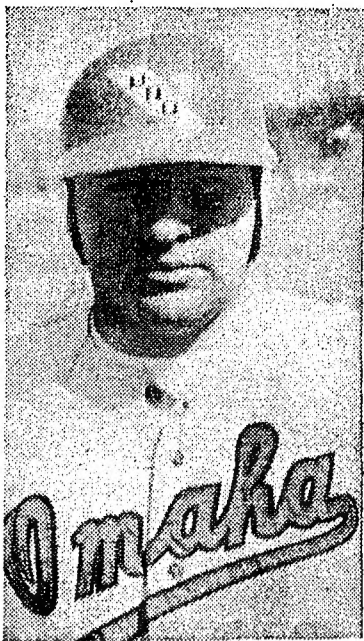
Mike hit .313 as a sophomore, the first year as a regular. Last year he dipped to .212 but the hitting comeback combined with his outstanding catching has helped UNO in more ways than one this season.

Last season, Dave Semerad was splitting duties with Zahn. This year, he's pitching to him.

Semerad, an Omaha Ryan product, has made the move from receiver to hurler with ease.

He's earned himself the title of UNO leading reliever. He stands at 2-0 with two saves in seven appearances.

Dave has only pitched 8 2/3 innings but his 2.22 era proves he gets the work done. He's combined with two other Maverick hurlers for a shutout.



ZAHM . . . only senior.



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Hitting										
	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Avg.	
Hill, of	20	43	8	16	1	1	0	3	.372	
Porter, 1b	25	77	10	24	3	1	3	11	.312	
Worth, of	20	49	8	14	2	0	1	6	.286	
Zahn, c	23	64	8	17	3	2	1	9	.266	
Medick, 3b	25	82	7	20	4	0	2	11	.244	
Peterson, of	25	70	11	16	1	1	2	7	.229	
Ksiazek, 2b	26	79	12	16	1	0	0	7	.203	
Sova, ss	23	60	6	11	0	0	0	4	.183	
Eckley, of	11	24	6	9	5	0	0	3	.375	
Perry, pl-1b	5	6	0	2	1	0	0	2	.333	
Boisseree, of	12	15	0	3	0	0	0	0	.200	
Knott, c	15	26	1	3	0	0	0	0	.115	
Barlee, of	15	26	1	3	0	0	0	0	.115	
Triplow, ss	13	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.111	
Lebeda, 3b	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333	
Sacco, of	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
O'Brien, c	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Walker, p	7	16	1	3	1	0	0	1	.188	
Infilie, p	9	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	.154	
Langer, p	8	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143	
Kinsel, p-of	10	19	4	2	0	0	0	0	.105	
Vuagniaux, p	7	1	0	1	0	0	1	2	.091	
Semerad, p	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	
Comer, p	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1.000	
UNO	26	691	92	165	24	6	9	58	.239	

Pitching										
	G	GS	CG	W	L	LP	PO	R	SO	W
Walker	7	7	5	0	4	3	43	22	11	16
Kinsel	5	3	3	1	3	0	25	14	8	17
Infilie	7	0	0	2	5	0	46	39	16	44
Semerad	7	0	0	0	0	0	8 2/3	8	3	8
Vuagniaux	7	6	2	0	1	2	39	36	24	29
Perry	3	1	0	0	0	1	6	8	7	4
Langer	8	1	0	0	0	2	19 1/3	16	14	22
Comer	1	1	0	0	0	0	2 1/3	5	4	2
UNO	26	26	14	4	15	11	189 1/3	149	87	165

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Senator McGovern pledges that he will appoint a woman to the first **Supreme Court** opening, as well as other major judicial and executive posts. He supports all vigorous legislation which guarantees equal rights for women.

George McGovern is the only Senator to endorse the 60 points of the **Congressional Black Caucus**. He has also co-sponsored every major piece of civil rights legislation since he entered the Senate.

Senator McGovern is the principal sponsor of the bill to make **Rev. Martin Luther King's** birthday a national holiday.

He was the sponsor of the **1970 Food Stamp Act** which doubled the amount of money for food stamps to \$2 billion.

He was the principal sponsor of the **1970 School Lunch Legislation** which doubled the number of children receiving free and reduced price lunches.

As part of the continuing efforts to end hunger in America, he has worked closely with the Rev. Jesse Jackson's **Operation Breadbasket**.

George McGovern was the first Director of President Kennedy's **Food for Peace** program, which has brought relief to millions of undernourished peoples around the world.

Senator McGovern pledges a redirection of budget priorities starting with a \$33-billion-dollar cut in the **Defense budget**. By cutting back in non-essential military programs, the Federal Budget could direct its attention to the problems of urban mass transit systems, environmental decay, and the guarantee of a job to all able-bodied Americans who want to work.

George McGovern leads in the fight to ensure that the **Alaskan Native** claims receive full recognition by the government.

As Chairman of the **Indian Affairs Subcommittee** he led in the successful fight to return the Sacred Blue Lake to the Taos Indians in New Mexico.

Senator McGovern led in congressional support for **Cesar Chavez** efforts to ensure a fair income for California farm workers. He has led congressional enquiries into the problems of migrant workers.

He is a leading advocate of home rule for the **District of Columbia**.

George McGovern has built up a carefully documented case of grievances against FBI Director **J. Edgar Hoover** which is designed to lead to a full Congressional investigation. He has asked the Director to resign because of his discriminatory enforcement of the law.

George McGovern calls existing penalties for **possession of marijuana** inequitable and realistic and calls for the toughest possible crackdown on hard drug pushers.

Senator McGovern pledges an effective income tax aimed primarily at such **"welfare chisellers"** as the 301 families who earned over \$200,000, yet paid no taxes; pledges a **"negative tax"** for the poor; pledges federal assumption of welfare and increase education costs to reduce property taxes; calls for an **"excess profits tax"** on defense contractors for the duration of the Indochina War.

Senator McGovern in 1969 submitted S.503 calling for the **termination of the draft** and establishment of an all volunteer army. He pledged to grant amnesty to all those forced to flee the country rather than fight in an unjust war.

George McGovern's work as chairman of the **Democratic Commission on Party Reform** will lead to an open 1972 Democratic Convention with an emphasis on young, minority and women delegates. The purpose of the Commission, in Senator McGovern's words, was "to put the people, instead of the bosses, in charge of the Democratic Party."

Since 1963 Senator McGovern has been proposing national programs which would shift the economy from military to civilian production. He has worked for limits on price increases by monopolies and has joined efforts to create an Office of **Utility Consumers' Counsel**.

Then there was the **McGovern-Hatfield Amendment . . .**

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